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Business Directory.

QU'APPELLE.

QUEEN'S HOTEL, Davidson, Proprietor.

LELAND HOUSE,

Raymond, Proprieto

S. H. CASWELL, al Merchant.

J. P. BEAUCHAMP,

G. H. V. BULYEA ance and General Agent, Dealer in and Feed, Furniture, etc.

A. McKENZIE. Dealer in Fruits, Confectionery, etc J. B. MILLIKEN & Co.,

and Sagalery. S. H. COLLINS,

D. H. McMILLAN, & BRO. Appelle Roller Mills.

THOMSON & NELSON, arders and Dealers in Building Material.

J. H. MACCAUL,

Merchant and Insurance Agent. J. B. ROBINSON,

R. JOHNSTON,

J. DOOLITTLE,

J. McEWEN, al Blacksmith. FRANK MARWOOD,

E. J. WEIDMAN, in Books, Stationery, etc. Agent for and Sewing Machines.

CANADA N. W. LAND CO. Gordon, Agent.

E. WISMER, mith. Dealer in Stoves and Tinware.

J. R. BUNN, intractor in Plastering, rickwork, Stonework, etc.

A. C. PATERSON,

ESLIE GORDON,

CATE, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, MISSIONER FOR MANITOBA, &c.

trul for Canada North West Land Co. and Qu'Appelle Town Site.

& LIFE INSURANCE. MONEY TO LEND. QU'APPELLE STATION, N.W.T.

DUNDAS STRONG, B. A., LATE OF SUPREME COURT, ENGLAND,

NOTARY PUBLIC, Mocate for North West Territories, Solicitor, &c.

Money to Lend. Fire, Life and Accident Insurance effected. QU'APPELLE STATION, N.W.T.

W. SYME REDPATH, ADVOCATE, NOTABY PUBLIC, Issuer of Marriage Licenses
AND INSURANCE AGENT.
Box 42. QU'APPELLE, N.W.T.

T. THOMPSON, D. T. S., DOMINION LIAND SURVEYOR AND

CIVIL ENGINEER.

QUAPPELLE STATION

LICENSED AUCTIONEED or the North-West Territories. Sales con-ucted on the shortest notice. Arrange-tents can be made at my Office, or at the OGRESS Office.
QU'APPELLE.

J. F. GUERIN, L.D.S., DENTAL SURGEON,

QU'APPELLE,

PFice opposite McEwan's Blacksmith

IN ANY QUANTITY

Qu'Appelle Brick Yard. Lumber, Lath, Shingles J. DOOLITTLE.

IN ANY QUANTITY. FRANK MARWOOT

REGINA.

DAWSON, BOLE & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Regina, N. W. T.

SINTALUTA Best Wheat Market

ON THE LINE

C. G. BOOTHE,

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Groceries, CLOTHING,

Boots and Shoes,

HARDWARE.

Crockery, Glassware, etc.

POST OFFICE STORE

PUBLIC NOTICE.

BY the Trustees of the School District of ABBOTSFORD Protestant Public School District No. 37 of the Northwest Territories. Whereas it is deemed expedient by the Trustees of the School District of Abbotsford Trustees of the School District of Abbotsford Protestant Public School District No. 37 of the Northwest Territories, that the sum of Two Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said School District by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Ten equal annual con-secutive instalments from the date of issue thereof with interest at the rate of eight per cent, per annum for the following purposes, namely:

namely:
For the crection of a School House and necessary out buildings for same.
Therefore, notice is hereby given by the Trustees of said School District that 2 Poll will be opened by the undersigned Chairman of the said Trustees at the house of Mr. M. H. Winn, Section 2, Township 16, Range 10, west of 2nd principal meridian, on

Friday, the 28th day of December, 1888.

ber, 1888.

At the hour of Ten o'clock, a. m. and will continue open until Four o'clock, p. m. of the same day, when the votes of those duly qualified to vote thereon, will be taken for or against raising the said sum of Two Hundred and Seventy-five by way of a loan on the security of the said selnool District as hereinbefore set forth.

The qualification of voters is expressed in the following oath which persons desiring to vote, must take if required:

"I, A. B., do solemnly sweer that I am a a bona-fide resident ratepayer of the School District of ABBOTSFORD Protestant Public School District No. 37 of the North - West Territories; that I am of the full age of twenty-one years; that I am not an alien of nuenfranchised Indian; that I have not voted before at this election and that I have not received any reward either directly or indirectly, nor have I any hope of receiving any reward for voting at this time and place. So help me God."

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified and are required to govern themselves accordingly.

selves accordingly.

Dated at Abbotsford, this 5th day of Dec

ember, 1888.

JOHN MACALLISTER, Chairman,

WILLIAM GIBSON, ALEX. KINDRED,

AND TOWN PROPERTY. In Assiniboia, N. W. T.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

w offered for the disposal of the above

Owners wishing to Realize Are requested to send full particulars of pro

perty with lowest selling p Or R, DUNDAS STRONG, Advocate, Qu'Appelle Station, N.W.T.

THOMSON & NELSON FORWARDERS.

AND DEALERS IN

DOORS, SASH

Building Paper, etc Office West of C.P. R. Station. OU'APPELLE.

Qu'Appelle. BRANCH at FORT QU'APPELLE.

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE fourth annual meeting of the Qu' Appelle Liberal Conservative Associa-tion will be held in McLane's Hall

On Friday, the 28th inst.,

at 3 o'clock, for general business. All members of the Association and friends of the party are respectfully invited to attend. A. WEBSTER,

President

LOST

A CHESTNUT MARE, about four years old with two white hind feet, and branded on left shoulder; had bridle, halter and long rope on when broke away.

Any person finding and delivering the above described animal at Touchwood Telegraph office, will be rewarded.

A. V. LINDEBURGH.

Dec. 51, 1888.

C. A. BENNER Has opened up a

MEAT SHOP In the Landsdowne Hall and will be pleased to do business with all who will favor him with their patronage.

WHITING BROS. BAKERS.

Pastry Cooks, Confectioners, Caterers and Fruit Dealers.

Wedding and Birthday Cake's Made to Order.

All who suffer from indig estion should try

WHITING'S WHOLE MEAL BREAD.

Our self-rising flour in 5 lbs. packets 25 cts.

R. JOHNSTON, DEALER IN

Agricultural Implements, Barbed Wire,

Buggies, Buckboards, WAGONS, ETC.

LIVERY;

First Class Rigs. Daily Stage to Fort Qu'Appelle. QU'APPELLE, ASSIN.

J. H. MacCAUL.

Insurance Agent,

Hard & Soft Coal, farmers propo-LUMBER, SASH

BUILDING PAPER, Etc., Etc.

QU'APPELLE. Branch at Indian Head.

J. McEWEN. General Blacksmith. Carriage and Wagon Builder.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

A LL kinds of Job Work strictly attended to. Plow shares made to order and guaranteed to work. A large quantity of

IRON AND COAL

KEPT ON HAND FOR SALE.

Carriage springs, axles and thimble-skeins for wagons.

The North-West.

News Culled for The Progress by our own correspondents.

INDIAN HEAD.

The skating and curling rink is nearing completion.

-Rev. Mr. McBeth, of Manitoba College, will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit next Sunday.

The repair on the boiler of the Bell Farm elevator is completed and —A meeti will be running to-morrow.

officially on Monday evening.

been staying a few days with Mr. to attend. A. McKay. -The School Trustees held a meeting and elected W. R. Boyd, Chairman and A. J. Osment, Secre-

tary and Treasnrer. The injury to Jas. Donnelly's eyes is not so serious as was at first reported. We are glad to learn that he is now able to see with both eyes.

-Quite a number left here on Tuesday nights excursion to visit eastern friends. It is said the com- his weary way. pany will be larger when it returns than when it left.

—A meeting of the Municipal Council was held last evening, the bussiness was passing of accounts and the extension of time for the collection of taxes.

-Mr. E. Ridsdale, south of here, received a severe kick from a colt on the side of his face breaking his cheek bone. The injury might have cheek bone may remain slightly out ed to connect. of shape.

-At the annual meeting of the of the Indian Head Agricultural in the schooll house here for some Society, P. Furguson was elected time, and has a good congregation. President; T.Skinner, 1st Vice-Pre-Dan Maclean, Secretary and Treasu-

in St. Andrew's Church. on be- them. half of the Union Sunday School. The schollars will have tea at 6 p.m. after which there will be an entertainment and distribution of prizes.

BATTLEFORD.

Saskatchewan Herald. -The Saskatchewan is still open

at several places below the town. - It is said that some Duck Lake farmers propose to bring their wheat

-R. C. Laurie and J. C. DeGear arrived from Swift Current on Thursday noon.

DOORS, teams put on the route.

-The mail contractor for the conveyance of the mail between this place and Pitt and the Mounted Police have united in erecting a stopping station at the Big Gully, halfand on Tuesday last Frank Otton up the necessary buildings.

the season is afforded by the fact creased at least 150, and building that a solitary wild goose is still here, paying daily visits to the stubble fields on the north side of the Saskatchewan. Up till a few days ago gophers and badgers were plentiful on the plains and may even now

dollar

EDGELEY.

-All the threshing in this settle-

-Mrs. J. H. Fraser has gone to Ontario on a visit to friends there.

-Mr. Russel Fallis has returned from Manitoba to remain here on

-Mr. John Tait and family, also Mr. Robert Craig and family, are

ell Farm elevator is completed and ill be running to-morrow.

—A meeting of the ratepayers of Ward No. 1, this municipality, will be held at Edgeley postoffice on the rate of D. G. M., visited Indian Head Lodge 24th inst., at 14 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for Mr. Bedford, superintendent of the councillor to represent the ward for

> -After the Christmas holidays the school will be opened for the winter with Miss E. Fallis as teacher. The building has been lined and double windows put on, also a new porch over the door and a good lumber stable added. The attendance has been good of late.

-The thresher homeward plods

-The School closes for two weeks

Nearly twenty tickets have been ordered for the next excursion east from these parts.

snow having yet fallen. -The dance that was to have taken place at the white house of a

-Mr. Crawford, of Indian Head, has been holding fortnigtly service

-Mr. Salter has taken a ticket sident and R. Motherwell, 2nd Vice; for the state of matrimony and gone over. The event was celebrated in There will be a Christmas Tree bride's father, Mr. Thos. Skinner, on Feed and Sale Stable and entertainment held on Dec. 26th Wednesday, 12th. May joy attend

MOOSE JAW.

Mr. Smith, of the Commercial. has been spying out the land, and like all who take trouble to see and enquire for themselves is delighted

-The English church will be open ed on Sunday week. It is a very handsome edifice, and reflects great credit on the rector, Rev. W. Nicolls.

part of the town.

-The board of trade are taking steps to incorporate, and will soon

are very good, nearly all the vacant and a couple of men went out to put homesteads are being enquired after

> The reported capture of Emin Bev and Henry M. Stanly by the Mahdi the distances to be travelled. It is said a messenger could not cover the

ment is about finished.

his farm.

coming from Palmerston. Ont., early next spring to make Edgeley their

Experimental Farm, Brandon, has the ensuing year. All are invited

KATEPWE.

on Friday 21st. inst.

-Large herds of cattle are still grazing in the valley, very little

been very serious, but as it is his sturdy bachelor on Friday last, fail-

-Mr.E.A.Goss, our popular grain buyer for McMillan Bros. leaves to night for Nova Scotia.

with the Moose Jaw district.

-The warehouse of the Massey 77-The Swift Current mail is being Manufacturing company, on High strengthened by having two extra street, is nearing completion, and will be a great improvemedt to this

be in working order. -The prospects of a large immiway between Battleford and Pitt, gration next spring to this district

-An evidence of the mildness of ought to know that our town has in -It is estimated by those who have been erected to the extent of \$40,000 this season.

be met with during the middle of is open to grave doubt on account of Take THE PROGRESS from now ground between the scene of the retill January 1st, 1890, for only one ported capture and Suakim in less than three months.

Drubbed !

The American Eagle

Canada Not For Sale.

At the barquet of the Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth Districts Den-tal Societies of the State of New Wan fessional Annexation."

Dr. Beers spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,-I must confess to a good deal of embarrassment in replying to a toast which is intended to be both professional and political, but I have been especially asked to do so by the chairman, and if I should offend anyone, as I must say exactly what I think, I can only offer to settle on the spot by inviting you, as the boys say, to "come out in the aily!"

I have neither the presumption and professional courtesies which Dr. Jonathan has already bestowed upon his Canadian friends, as well the magnificent ignorancesometimes ill-nature-which Senator Jonathan has recently lavished upon his Canadian foes. But I can assure you that not even the profeseal liars who supply the New York Herald with Canadian news, or the wily politicians who eat forked lightning for breakfast and dynanite for dinner; not even the insane malice of men who hate Canada, as they may hate Cypress, because it clougs to Britain; not even this can sson the admiration Canadians have for the many noble and genertraits of character which be long to their American cousins. ion sure I speak, too, for my brethren from loyal Toronto, when I say that we have too often been under deep professional obligations to the kind nature of the cousin we still, from custom, call "brother," not to know that, however we differ politi-

quite as much as you love and de-

CANADA FAVORS ANNEXATION

been beaten but starved.

that you could have nothing but refused leave to one of our vessels citizens glad to do their worst to disstead of protectors of their national from Canada, your Government Canada deciore in favor of annexables the Republic," may you not in birthright. Just as you had and was asked for its bill of damages too, you make the sense as friendly a spirit reciprocate with have your croakers and cowards, we and it was paid. When the Alabave ours: but, Mr. Chauman, bama claims bill was presented, it bama claims bill was presented, it find it necessary to indulge in the been unables like College, was paid so well that, years after been unables like College, was paid so well that, years after been unables like College, was paid so well that, years after been unables like College, was paid so well that, years after been unables like College, was paid so well that years after the received that Canada is not for sale! There have was paid so well that, years after been prophets like Goldwin Smith every possible claim was settled, you may see in the treason of sale to the treason of the treason of the prophets like Goldwin Smith every possible claim was settled, you may see in the treason of the prophets like Goldwin Smith every possible claim was settled. You have to increase the treason of the trea within their time, but all the colonial funded to Britain ! What about the as you did twenty-five years ago, greatness of England has been de- damages done to Canada in Canada and you exalt as guspel the partisans eloped since the time of Elizabeth. by your citizens during the Fenian of the Canadian press, who are m-We have, as you have, bitter parti-sars in the press and in politics who uniform of branches of your nadelight to foul their own nest, who tonal troops? Not a cent has been am sure any dentist who visits you revel in the rain that destroys the paid. You expected Canada to forgets he is not an American, and coops, and who sincerely believe know that a few quiet and stragthey can change the climate it they gling Southerners intended to raid cans coming to Canada forget they could change the Government. We St. Albans; you thought that Eng- are not Canadians. You have big

Gaius Caligala, think the world merce. But what a splendid dis- mercially we can find so many points 60,000,000.

War of Secession," just published in Boston, thinks he sees in certain national circumstances the threatening elements of a second civil war? For years before the last civil war you had fire-eaters whose arrogance and vanity knew no bounds; who were vanity knew no bounds; who were the last civil war you had fire-eaters whose arrogance and vanity knew no bounds; who were the last civil war you had fire-eaters whose arrogance and vanity knew no bounds; who were the last civil war you had fire-eaters whose arrogance and vanity knew no bounds; who were the last civil war you had fire-eaters whose arrogance and vanity knew no bounds; who were the last civil war you had fire-eaters whose arrogance and the sea; when to make the sea; when to make the sea to the rethan if they were joined to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, an the contary soldom found, except, in great collected to the ring doms, while Spain means rare. This, and the real collected to the ring doms, while Spain had to be a large and the provided to the ring doms, while Spain had to be a large and the contary soldom found, e advised by the Canadian press to study the elements of discord in the study the elements of discord in the South instead of hankering for new ones in the North. It was just the same when years before that Georgia and Carolina appealed to arms and defied the Federal Government. Surely two threatened disruptions and one terrible civil war in the history of a century should be enough.

There had not been passport to the rights of a British subject, and the citizen of a great highting in its claus. It is wor hortomer to the analysis of the carle of Jupiter holding the rolled high subject, and the citizen of a great highting in its claus. It is wor hortomer than the carle of Jupiter holding the rolled in the carle of Jupiter holding the rolled highting in its claus. It is wor hortomer than the call of Jupiter holding the rolled highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The most valuable coins are highting in its claus. The call of Jupiter holding the citizen of a great highting in its claus. The call of Jupiter holding the citizen of a great highting in its claus. The call of Jupiter holding the coins and lighting in its claus. The call of Jupiter holding the coins and lighting in its claus. The call of Jupiter holding the coins and light high coins and provided in the calls of Jupiter holding the subject, and the citizen of a great high the call of Jupiter holding the subject, and the citizen of a great high the calls of Jupiter holding the subject, and the citizen of a great high th But last 4th of July I was near plished by the Slates until they had enough the "Re-union of the North and South" on the battlefield of ceived into the belief that confeder-know that his own Dominion forms able to do justice to the personal Gettysburg to see the ex-Confeder- ated Canada is now for sale, when ates wearing the starred and since Confederation, tweuty years barred badge, with the inscription ago, our revenue or consolidated upon it, "That was the flag of trea- fund has immensely increased; when son and rebellion in 1861, and it our shipping and its tonnage has Rome; sixteen times the size of is the flag of treason and rebellion more than doubled—young Canada in 1888." I read the protests of standing fifth on the list of nations, General Wagner, General Gobin and having more vessels than old France, the Quartermaster-General of the Spain, Italy or Russia; when the Grand Army of the Republic against assets of our chartered banks, the the gush and glorification of rebels value of our imports, tell a story of because they had been rebels. I our marvelous progress; when, inheard one officer boast that South- stead of about 2,000 miles of railern privateers had destroyed \$500, 1000,000 of your property, and had 000, giving us a greater length of driven a quarter of a million tons of mileage than any other part of the a population of 310,000,000. Sharyour shipping to make transfer to the Empire, excepting the United Kingthe British flag. I heard another domand India; when the Canadian
vast and varied privileges, Canadians gloat over the fact that they had not Pacific Railway has established a are not for sale. Political amexa-Reflect- line of steamers between Vancouver tion must then remain a bug-a-boo ing upon all this, and hearing at and Hong Kong and Japan, and our for disappointed politicians this very hour the discordant echoes great Canadian line has become of side to play with, and a bubble for from that quarter, it strikes me that Imperial importance, when we have if Senators like Mr. Blaine are sin- developed our inexhaustible fish- to decoy their innocent fanatics at cere in their professions of patriot-ism, they could find a good deal to the Reciprocity Treaty, so that we we favor, that of brotherly friend; monoplize their genius down there have 75,000 hardy men sailing our ship and political good will. You in Divie without meddling in the politics of the future of Canada. business, and for 1887 we value Canada minds its own business, and those fisheries at \$30,000,000! Canada as a political David? Canada canada minds its own basiless, and does not worry itself over yours, you wonder that annexation, as a dails a pointed boyer. When that as you choose to hit at us hard, nursed her enemies, and when she does, and that it is spite of the interval of the int save enough of English fair was at peace with you, you allowed toxication of senotarial conceit on ever any of your men-of-war come play to take a drubbing back, and a horde of your citizens to invade to allow the possibility of Canalogorous the frankly, I may say that while dians loving and defending the fame of believe that Canada to be other. Canada is loval to the other, Canada is loval to the of the cities. There are constant Mother Country, from whose stout the other country, from whose stout the other country treaties being made avery to take a drubbing back, and a horde of your citizens to invade the one side, and the creakings of into our ports the citizens rejoice, madrontents and political tramps on the other. Canada is loval to the of the cities. There are constant Mother Country, from whose stout respectively treaties being made avery fend that of your Republic. No too often she has not found her federated Canada, respected Canada, altar of Hymon. At our banquets carries his patriotism in his pocket; Maine, Oregon and San Juan, she serchead parties who opposed Conpublic gatherings your flag entwines federation, and who would well ours. From most of our pulpits

band delange the Government. We St. Albans; you thought that England a few of those wiseacres of land should have known that a solitance of the context who assume to possess a tary cruiser intended leaving one of the context who assume to possess a land hospitality and not for the size of an egg, spice. Boil in a context who assume to possess a land hospitality and even complete for hospitality and even complete, four eggs, a cup of sugar, piece of quarrel. Personally and even composite with a solitance of the context of the

would have been better made could play of reciprocal consistency, that of common agreement that we should they have been consulted. But thousands of armed men should overlook the few where we must these people no more represent the convictions of Canadians than O'Donovan Rossa or your fire-eating politicians and papers represent those of true Americans. I have undesire to hurt anybody's feelings here, but I hope I may be allowed to say something to remove the infatuation too prevalent in the States Gets His Tail Feathers Yanked. those of true Americans. I have your Government comparatively obtook but desire to hurt anybody's feelings livious! In the face of these facts Wales, Victoria, Queensland, New fatuation too prevalent in the States public men who talk of the exactand am proud, of the glorious old flag tions and encroachments of a pro- which waves over New Zealand, ple of 6,000,000 upon a people of Australia, Gibraltar, Malta, Hong Kong, West Africa, Ceylon, St. Hel-Indies, several judges and clergyunen, Drs. Willmott, Cæsar, Roberts
and Snelgrove, of Toronto, and Dr.
Beers, of Montreal, were present.
I am able, through the courtesy of
Mr. R. L. Spearman, shorthand reporter, to send you Dr. Beers' reply
the strangely-worded toast, "Prolessianal A.

Toronto, and your union, and would we not feel amples of political hypocrisy. There
was a time, twenty years ago, when
like agreeing with Rossiter Johnson,
was a time, twenty years ago, when
we were discontented provinces;
when Canada proper contained only
370,488 square miles; when we had
few railways; when stagnation seem
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nearly a half of the whole; an empire nearly five times as large as that which was under Darius; four times the size of that under ancient France; forty times greater than United Germany; three times as large as the United States, Australia alone nearly as big as the States; India nearly a milion and a quarter of square miles; Canada 600,000 square miles larger than the States, without Alaska; and 18,000 square miles larger with it: An empise of nearly 9,000,000 square miles, with certain Senators on this side to blow old loins both of us sprang? Con- day in the year between us at the one more than loyal Americans consin one. If for once in the loyal Canada, progressive Canada is the toast of President follows that would despise the poltroon who Treaty of Washington, remembering a personal and political insult to the of the Queen. At most of our house of cards, and dollars the chief given you at least a reasonable quid on a people; intrguers who hiss out secession or annexation when allowed your armed troops to cross they fell to get the rest of the sort of an alliance we do more than you do they fell to get the rest that she had come allowed your armed troops to cross they fell to get the rest that she had come an alliance we do more than you do they fail to get their political crimes from Detroit to Niagara on Canadian at annihilation, ather than live the to promote. We want, too, fair or crotchets enshrined; men whose territory on the Great Western Railunger for notoriety and power is a fever of their existence. I am sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was could be a sure bellion of 1869 your Government that was considered to the sure of the sure o contempt for any free people who to go up the Sault Ste. Marie canal, member your amion; there were can both be loyal to to our own measure their allegiance purely by and arms and ammunition were thousands who gave their lives to political countries; we can both commercial standards, and who sranshipped at considerable delay. fearing to face the difficulties which when the St. Albans raiders, unmeet every nation, turn peddlers in known to us, entered your territory State independent of the constant of the constan "God save the Queen."

- Steamed Rice.

Soda Riscuit.

One quart of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one teaspoonful of salt: mix thoroughly and rub in two tablespoonfuls of futter and wet with one pint of sweet mik. Eake in a quick oven.

Egg Pudding.

"This is a mite, literally to willow's mite." said John W. Hazadin the an and though of great straight worth more than \$2 or \$5, coin is a silver denoting nod classic profile of Canis Julius noblest Roman of them all, only silver coin the Romans Now and then we find a doub Behind his head you say the more symbolicate the ground.

part of next month.

Philadelphia Times

Preserving Honey

At a meeting of the Physiological Society of Berlin it was given as a fact that when the bee has filled his cell and has completed the lid a drop of formic acid, obtained from the poisen-bag connected with the sting, is added to the honey by perforating the lid with the sting. This formic acid preserves honey and every other sugar solution from fernmentation. Most of the insects that have a stinging apparatus similar to that of the bee are collectors and storers of honey, so the sting has a double function—it is a weapon and a pickle. pon and a pickle.

A flox for playthings. —I would suggest to mothers of little children to have a box large enough to hold all the children's playthings, and small enough to slip under the bed, table or founge, then give one corner or side of the room to play in. Insist that they keep within their limies. Sometimes they will empy living on her the table, for children wor tire of one place. Then see that every thing is replaced in the box until wanner than the relations of der, and will be not be easier as I pleasanter for mothers than the usual way of keeping the whole room in disorder, for children must play. If toys are not furnished, they still have their little treasures of broken crockey or fright pelobes, roes, dolls, etc.—Little boys enjoy playing with small blocks, such as capaniers make at their work. If nothing better is to be had, get them blocks.

Stuffed these furposes.—Stuffed

STUFFED GREEN PRIFERS.—Stuffed green peppers are prepared in this way Take hade green peppers, wish them and cut two-thirds around the stem, so that it remains attached to the pepper and move all the seeds. Make a sunfing of two quarts of finely-chopped cabbage, half a cupful of grated Borse-milist, three tablespoonfuls of celery seed and two tablespoonfuls of salt. Fill the peppers with the mixture, putting into each pepper one tiny encumber and one small omion. Replace the stem and fasten it with string. Put the peppers in a large unglated for cover them with edd vinegar and place a mostin bag with a thin layer of mustard seed over the top. Cover the far in a cool, dry place.

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Cover the jar in a cool, dry piece.

ORYMAN DRINES. — Put into a large pan a quarter of a pount of fine fresh catment, six ounces of white sugar and half a lemon cut into small pieces; mix with a little warm water; then controve it one gallon of boiling water, stirring sittogether transcupilly, and as: when cold this makes a most refreshing and strengthening drink. If presented, rasphercy vinegar, citric and or any other flavoring may be used instead of the lemon. More catment may have been flavoring may be used instant of the lemon. More outment may near the next if praferred.—Second: Six ounces of fine outment, four outliers of cocur and eight ounces of sigar mixed gradually and smoothly into a gulen or boiling water. Use when cold.

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SOME MINING STORIES.

QUEER TALES ABOUT PLACING AND SELLING MINES.

old Tom John's Exploits-Claims Located Under Perpetual Snows - Row People Have Been Led to Invest in "Roles in the

The ride from Kansas City to Denver the dallest, dustiest, hottest and most an some, in the summer months, that it is essable to imagine. The distance is 6.15 aims by the Union Pacific, and civilization 13 strang out so thinly and at such at le intervals that the trip has a desert aver, and with the thermometer rangings to 10 to 100 degs., and with the are crowded to the last pistform of the fat there is little confort and less envenent in it than in anything class that know of. But the journey was, to an precedule degree, cally need by some strate told by men concerned in one way or not journell to the confort and less envenent in it than in anything class that know of But the journey was, to an precedule degree, cally need by some strate told by men concerned in one way or not journell in the confort and in security and of course have no effect upon legitimes tracting in mines, which is carried in one such a large extent in St. Louis, in the vill sorte as pin-sant illustrations of the reckless and extravagent the investing which many people have been to give the many people have been to give the many neople have been to give the many people have been to give the many decided by the genuing three which and ampetuous dash for fortant and many that appetuous dash for fortant and many that appetuous dash for fortant and many the most shining or trying tunnancess.

ou are from St. Louis, are you?" a cream asked, who is superintendent suspersous mine near recongetors. I you came from a goral mine of, and your citizens own some very set, and your citizens own some very proporties. They tell me it's as to place a mine in St. Loais as it is the the cholera in Constantinopic a an epidemic is flourishing there, a man has got to do it to land in the with a map of a prairie dog hole, or kinst of two days old excavation, to around with a subscription paper, in he starts out early in the morating in larve his document full of names has pockets full of money before

The westerner broke in "What! other westerner broke in "What! is and of Tom Johns—the old fellow a played the specionen trick on Anna a meen when Commodore Becatar a showing her over the mountains, a Georgeown? Welf, Fil tell you Johns took the St. Louis and Boston in pood style, and has made more say selling mines, which nobody has a se a or heard of, then any man in text history. He said a mine is an use for \$100,000 that paid \$24,000 dividant in two years. He paid the dividant in two years. He paid the dividant in two years. He paid the dividant in two years. If and the best look or grap them he just quit, and I believe towners of that mine have been look, for it ever since. I don't suppose of I as himself knew where it was—or sed either.

"He broke one manny in Boston, Tom-silid, and got \$8000,000 out of a syndicat-ic the Hub that were the worst looked of the Hub that were the worst looked of the money bags that ever strack Colo-lede. This syndicate, or it maybe only deligation of them, came were, so see see more in which they had paid the a-actic y, and of which from gave them an execut ten times more glowing than the book of Revelations. When Tom got on that they were en route he was not sook of Revelations. When Tom get on that they were en rout he was not correct in the least. He hired a big bases up in the mountains just beyond receptown, some kind of a hotel, I think the was and he got servants and proteines and made all necessary strangers and the matter of the matter and executed them the rest of the way. The sarry were tired, and they should the entertaining for three or four days: at the add of that time they wanted to see their \$20,000 mins. Old Tom took them out a piece and up a bit, and pointing to now of stakes driven in the snow, said:

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"There sha is, gentlemen. Right, adder them stakes, which I have had put sere by a surveyor, just over my stakes the ground, is your mine. You can't ee it now because the snow's on it, but then the state of the snow's on it, but then the state of the snow's on it, but then the state of the snow's on it, but the state of the snow's on it, but the state of the snow's on it, but the state of the snow of their mine, which was located on othic Peak, I think. These stakes in a snow cost them \$300.000."

Talking apout snow investments."

"Talking about snow investments,"
aid a mining expert who was in the
party, "did you ever hear of the man who
an a 200-foot tunnel into a snow bank?
No? Well, this man who was some kind of ad bought a mine engaged him to run a sad bought a mine embaged him to run a annuel for them, and he lid it—he ran it through 200 feet of snow and got prid for t, and when the snow medect and the reenhorms went out to look for their much it had been dissipated by the sun and was skirmishing down towards the asin of the Mississipi valley by way of the same of the dissipated by the sun of the Mississipi valley by way of the same signs.

asin of the Mississipi valley by way of the Arkansas river. Then another story was told about a soing man who belonged to an Hilinois syndicate that purchased a mine in some port of the mountains and came out to look at it. This was two summers ago. Somebody helped him to locate the claim, and they found it under a mass of snow. How can we get at it?" he asked.

You can't get at it till the snow melts,

And when will the snow melt?"

He waited all usar summer, and the new was still there, when he packed his ip and started back for the sucker state, he following summer he tried it again, at the snow was there still. He has not en around yet this summer, but he's

exaltation fill the air as the warriors dismount and advance.

Make ready now! The drama of life is mount and advance.

Make ready now! The drama of life is mear its close. The life and strength which excitement brought are beginning to die away. Their shouts come faintly to his ear; there is a blur before his eye; the hands which hold the rife tremble with weakness. Death is sweeping up from the valley in its war plumes that a false bottom, into which he put a false bottom, into which he put a false bottom every day, carrying it away.

takely to a cabin which he shared with another Cernish man who werked on the theat shart. As his partner was absent when he was present, he had no trouble at severing the ore, placing at each night under the flow of the cabin and keeping to peak new and whereabours a secret, then normal he informed his partner of the was going to quit the Eberhard at it have too country. The partner must give been suspicious for he coly waited to the ore thief to get out of sight, when a tore up the cabin floor, and, borrowing a horse and wagon, loaded up the 1, 2 pounds of stuff, and driving to Nevala City, sold it. He then disappeared and the original thief never got a cent for anothers of the plunder.

AS HE HAD LIVED.

GRAND WIND-UP OF MIGHTY NUNTER.

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sue climbs up and up, and the day for h into full strength. The use stand out with such rugged-out and hells des never before. The and hills des never held the sun-es to lay. Nature is to give the n a grand funeral.

niddey.

And how should be dis-one whose means and winters — whose months not years—have been passed in the suniane of the sterile plains—in the shades of the reaged mountains—with the row, of the grizzly and the shout of the ed warner in his ears? In the dramas of as stage men die as they have lived; the old man is ready. Bitle is best

the not in real life? The old man is ready. Rifle in han less grizzly locks ralf hidden by his far p—his strength coming back as if he ad been born again, he seats himself on a great rock and seans the winding diev at his feet. God gives him back a stelli once more, and no creeping ing escapes his vision. To the right all well. To the left—wait He half rises a botter look.

Enemies—warriors! Have they got the word that to-day is needly man's last day on earth, and are the old man's last day on earth, and are they to sit in front and applaud as the certain goes down? It is well. That long rife has sent more than one warrior to his death. That great frame, now so rapidly wasting, bears the sear of bullet and tomahawk and knife.

A dozen warriors—a wor party bent on rapine and murder—come galoping swiftly by the valley. The old lighter

A dozen warriots—a war party bent on rapine and inurder—come cathoring swiftly to the valley. The old lighter grows young in years as he watches the advance. The thrill of excitement brought the blood to his cheek—the whisper of danger strings every nerve. Fate has been hind to him; as he has lived so shall be lie. Would you have the hero of a score of battles die in his bed, alone and urseen, or in front of his loos, fighting gallantly to the last, and his death applicated even by those who slew him?

Ah, they have causely sight of him.

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Ah! they have caught sight of him.

The runnt figure outlined against the sky is a familiar one. It has been feared for its strength, hated for the destruction it has wrought. Escape is cut off to the right-to the left-in front. The background is rugged hillside, on which the warriors are more at home than the hunter. And so shouts of defiance and exultation fill the sir as the warriors dispoput and advance.

And now the shouts of the warriors are

And now the shouts of the warriors are nearer and louder, and their rifles are blazing death at the hunter, and he turns his face to heaven and pleads;

"A few last seconds of strength and sight and I am ready to go."

They are given him—his eyes clear—his form grows erect—he is the grand old fighter once more. Up comes the rifle—up—up—his eye covers the sights—the weapon is held as firm as a rock, and when the red flame leaps out a chief lings up his arms and atters his death cry.

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The drama has ended and the curtain has gone down. The warriors creep nearer and nearer. They wonder and are mystified. They finally reach the rock to find the old man lying dead, his face upturned to the sun, whose rising will see him no more. There is no blood —no wound. They gather about him like children about a mystery, and they whisper to each other: whisper to each other:

"It was not for us to slav him. Great Spirit gave him his life, and the Great Spirit took it away!"—M. Quad.

TALE OF A GLOVE.

Unfailing Symptoms of a Severe Case of Love-Sickness.

It was an oder of reses about my nephew that led to the discovery of the glove. Up to his nineteenth bribday, which arrived a month ago, he had gonethrough life contemptions of battorioles; and I was a little taken about about that time when I run statest him at a corner with a Maish is led at his breast. He whimped it buyes by into his pocket, and, being a kind of licently faith in him was protouried abuten. This was the boy who had really point-blank to carry a bouguet down, the street a bribe of half a guinea. Food I bearned that he was conveying testerallicite batton-holes into the house up his cornelect a turbe of half a guinea. Food I bearned that he was conveying testerallicite batton-holes into the house up his cornelected about a turboler in his bed-room. ton-holes into the house up has one sleeve; and he blus-nd when he was asked about a tumbler in his bed-room. Then his mother found a fix-button glove, size five and a half, in its socket, which none of us could identify. For some days he had only had one glove himself, which he carried sprind out in his hand to look like two. We could not think that thus was its long-less containing.

panion.

Pending investigations the glove was replaced in Albert's pocket in the nive little piece of disagr-paner which pertected it. Then we watched Albert's Huneroche in Then we watched Albert's Huneroche he had a habit of leaving the room when the conversation took a femisine turn, but now a change came over thin. He sat on when his nother talked with his aunt over the relative marks of the waterfall back and the Nogock blooms, and it was observed that though he presented to be reading his well in a was really dividing in the converted. Our really definition in the convention. One one occasion he came out of his shell have remarkable manner. The five in the other name for the anterior that the other name for the anterior that the other name for the anterior that the content of the anterior that the other name for the anterior that the other name for the anterior that the other than a nonzement, which made Afbert for both white and red. Not less sufferenced it leaked out that he know what "will recollars" were, and theel but-pin on so callers" were, and the during the collars.

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I thought I would leave it to Albert to tell me who she was, but I experimented on him to discover his coaditioning. I feel, could have been more than the way I set about it. It became, so to speak, the means munication between me and First, I removed it from his gooday when Albert lay dreamn, couch. I took the tissue paper then gently returned the nate of its shunbering owner. That Albert asked me for the key of tease. This is because I have leanings and mediate writing on him to discover his condition Albert asked me for the ke case. This is because I have literary leanings and mediate writing a great book when I sattle down and have upper a literary leanings and mediate writing a great book when I sattle down and have upper key to the book-case—indeed, it is rarely to be found when wanted—that I invited his comidence as to what book his required. To my surprise he said "the large Shakespeare." This large Shakespeare is a sore subject with me. It is in so many great volumes that the shell it rests on frequently gives way. It is also gorgeously illustrated. Albert took away one of the volumes, and I satipondering what he touch want it for. Doubtless Albert's saided devotion to Shakespeare had something to do with the clove, but where the connection came if was not that. Ev and by Albert brought to had sometiming to do with the glove, but where the connection came it was not evident. By and by Albert brought the volume back. When he had gone I looked through it, but could discover nothing. Next morning Albert's mother puzzled me by remarking that she throught that I had taken the discuss paper of the clayer. On below the state of the clayer. off the glove. On being skeetfor an explanation, she said that she had looked to see, and that the glove was still in its wrapper. At this I went-raight to the book-case and again took down that volume of Shake-peare. It was as I sus-

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The next experiment I tried was also a simple one. He carried the glove in an inside pocket, over the spot where Albert thought his heart was. Taking advantage of a favorable moment, I got at the coat and changed the glove to another pocket. The next time I had an opportunity of feeling for it, it was back in the old place again. This happened several times: Albert, who is a simple youth for all his cunning, evidently thinking that he had put the glove into the wrong pocket. Then I hazarded a bolder step. Again taking possession of the glove, I dropped it in a corner of the drawing-room.

That evening Albert came back from the office in a perturbed state of mind. I watched him on his knees in the hall looking for something, and when he saw me he pretended to be unlasing his shoes. He wandered from room to room, and was subsequently heard flinging his takings about in his bedroom. He said not a word about his loss, however, to any one. Next morning I was surprised to see him bright and cheerful. I went into the drawing-room, and, behold, the glove was gone. From the way in which the unsuspecting Albert was incessantly putting his hand into that inside pocket, I saw that there was once more a five-and-a-half glove in it. I had feared that Albert would treasure it somewhere else now, but no, he evidently thought that he had dropped it in the drawing-room accidentally perhaps after passionately gazing on it in secret.

But the awakening came when I concealed the little glove in a vase on the smoking-room mantelpiece. Albert mai it to earth in a day and a half without saying a word on the subject to anybody, unless possibly the housemaid. When next I felt for it in his pocket it was not there. From that time Albert and I was not looking for the glove he was. I found it inside the case of his cricket-bat and dropped it behind the piano. Albert searched it out, and soon alterward I got it under a corner of the

subject.
Albert did not find the glove among the music. When two days had passed I put it in an easier place, for Albert was hearing his disappointment bravely. Still he did not find it. Next I flung it on the floor of his bedroom, and Albert did not soom to see it. I laid it on his mantlepiece and he let it remain there. At last it struck me to look in Albert's pocket again. There was snother glove in it; size six and a quarter, eight buttons.

tons.
Then I went to Albert's mother and told her he was cured.

Habits of Cats.

Some cats will not only jump high

Some cats will not only jump high enough to rathe a latch or touch a doorknot, when they desire to gain an entrance to a house, but have even been known to exhibit intelligence enough to push open a door, or raise a latch and open it, as effectually as a human being could perform the same feat. I ence knew of a goose that would spring up add eatch the string attached to an inside wooden latch, open the door, and walk in and up to the tire as delilierately as any one of the family. To him the latch string was seldom out, except by way of experiment. It could hardly te said of him "as stupid as a goose."

Cats are full of curesity; and if a new chair or eather piece of furniture is brought in when they are out, as seen as seen, they walk around it, small of it, and touch it; sometimes climb up on it, she while, and go off satisfied. When hungry, they lick out the tongue, elevate the tail, and follow some one around, or pall at the clothing of the arm, or lup to attract attention to their wants. The tail is lowered; when satisfied with cating or with deliking. Seratching at the door is their sagn for wanting to go out, also. The same sign on the out-side indicates a desire to get into the house. If the door is partially open, "special pleading," in a cut's way, to get in, is shown by a programsion of the tongue beneath the mass, or a look and a gentle mew.

Sinaking the head of jerking the foot is not only an effort to free the foot or sars from water, but is a sign of frantship and analitative. Purrog is an enortonal actions the head is an effort to attract attention as well as a sign of frantship and analitative. Purrog is an enortonal

att ation, as well as a sign of friendship and amiliarity. Purrong is an emotional satisfaction or an anxiety. A large yel-low cut of ours used to follow the servant to the meadow, sit on a log did the milk-ing ended, and return with the milker a case of clear selfishness, for he wanted milk, and always received it.

Something New.

Two Belgians, Colonel Renard and Mr. Nothoub, the latter professor of telegraphy in a technical college, have just made known a wonderful discovery namely, a portable telephone, wherewith telephoning is made easy on open ground from any-where to any-where, by means of a copper wire worked by a soall but astonishingly powerful generator of electricity. In warfare soldiers could electricity. In warfare soldiers could carry the wire, and would be able to com-municate with others by simply throwing the wire on the soil and rolling it around a sword fixed in the ground to form a a sword fixed in the ground to form a circuit, and then speaking through a small box. The said telephone also acts as a telegraph, and can be used as a sub-stitute wherever telegraph whres are cut. Experiments made between Brussels and werp show the transmission to be so ect that a sound can be heard even at several yards from the receiver.

Stewed Tomatoes, State.

Take a dozen good-sized tomatoes; put them into boiling water to start the skins; after removing the skins out the tomatoes into small pieces and put them into an ordinary frying pan, then add half an onion chopped tine, a piece of butter, and salt and pepper to taste.

A FUNERAL PYRE.

Cremation of a Hindeo Rajah at Etrelat, France.

Etret it has a sensation in the death of a real Hindoo Prince. This personage was the Rajah Abu Sahib Koanderso, who lately arrived there from Nice with a suite of twelve persons, all natives of Hindostan. The Rajah lett his own country in search of medical relief from a tumor in the throat, which some months ago already threatened his eleath. The renown of French surgery had reached his eats, even in his peiarc on the shore of the Ganges. After raying been comfortably settled at Nice for some time he was subtenly forced to leave by the advent of the choiens. His condition had become worse instead of better, and a long list of doctors had proved their inability to cure him.

When the moment of the supreme agony approached and his servitors knew that he had not ten minutes longer to live, they lifted him up from the bed and laid him down upon the ground, for according to the precepts of Bhriddisa, the soul of the dead anust first come in contact with the soil before it can go forward to the next stage in its march towards perfection. A stone jug was placed under the head-of the dying, Rajah and thus he breathed his last.

The relatives and domestics of the deceased Prince declared that his body must be burned according to the Bindoorite. They applied to the Malro of Erretat for permission to carry out this rite. That functionary was at first much perplexed. There was nothing in the manual of magistrates that related to creamation; neither the Code nor the Constitution mentioned it. He finally, however, telegraphed to the Profect of the Department; the Prefect consulted the Minister of the Interior and the innersal rite was authorized.

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On Tuesday night, in the presence of that worthy magistrate and of several doctors (among them Dr. Kennedy, an American) the body was carried down to the beach at the foot of the high cliffs, where a funeral pyre had been prepared by the Hindoos. It was in the form of a couch and was composed of alternate keyers of fagots and chips, the latter being well saturated with oil and petroleum. On top of this was a bed of hay and upon this reposed the departed Rajah. Than the fagots and saturated chips were piled up still higher and the torch was applied at the summit.

The process of combustion lasted from 2 o'clock to d in the merning. After it was over, the friends and servants of the deceased performed divers ceremonies. The ashes were divided into three parts. One was east to the winds; the second was thrown into the sea, and the third was gathered into an urn and will be taken home to the native country of the fiscal.

A few of the habitues and residents of Etretat were present at the spectacle, but a much larger number hurried down to the beach soon after rising from their beds to view the remains of the funeral pyre and to gather some menantees of the event. A little of the ashes was still visible, and the soil about the spot still gave forth an unusual heat.

A Fortune in Dispute.

Colonel Reynolds, of South Carolina, who recently died, was deemed one of the richest farmer in that state. It is estate is estimated to amount to about \$300,000. Some fifty years ago, being sorely disappointed in respect to an anticipated marriage, and being also a slaveholder, he took one of his female slaves as a concubine, and practically made her his wife, without any marriage ceremony, and lived with her as such up to to the time of his death. By her he had a large family of mulatto children, for whem he amply provided, and several of whom received a liberal education.

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A few hours prior to his death Colonel Reynolds made his will, and drew the will with his own hand, thereby giving almost his entire estate to the Negro woman with whom he had lived as a wile and the mulatto children born to him by her. He had sisters and other selations who intend to dispute the validity of the will. Eminent lawyers who have examined the instrument, have expressed the epinion that it is legally constructed in every respect. We suppose that there is no don't as to the question whether, under the laws of South Carolina, he had egal right thus to dispose of his prop

And we add that we have no doubt a And we need that we have to doubt as to whicher, in the circumstances as existing, he did the right and honorable thing by this woman and her children. She had been purcleafly his wife for nearly half a contary, and, under the rules of the common law, was his wife; and her children were his children. To have treated them otherwise would have been the an and contemptible to the last detected.

The Jews of Russin.

There are three millions of Jews in the chere are three millions of Jews in the chern and western sections of Russia. Y are most numerous in Lithuania if White Russia. They prefer to live villages or towns that are not seats of perminent, and in Wilna they forms nety two per cent, of the population, by purchase or lease large areas of d. These lands they do not cultivate, analysis but subject they for small large. band. These lands they do not cultivate, inconsilves, but subjet them in small loss to be pensants. Their profits as middle-then have have been very large. In Bessavabia they have obtained long leases of agricultural land belonging to some foreign convents which they have subjet, thigh rates. In Pedelia almost all the large estates situated in the basins of the adheris of the Dalester, are held by lews at long terms. The soil is exhaust-parallel free or ten years' conceins, and Jews at long terms. ed after five or ten years' cropping, and within the last decade there has been a fall of thirty per cent. in the value of landed property.

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be found a speech delivered by Dr. a future issue. Beers, of Montreal, at a New York dental banquet recently. The speech is such a good one that we determined as soon as we were able to give our readers the benefit of it. Dr. Beers' remarks are the more refreshing in view of the talk of the annexation of Canada to the United tates so freely indulged in by a few bombastic individuals, and when we consider that the Doctor spoke in a United States city and before a United States audience. All praise must be accorded to Dr. Beers by true Canaoians that he did not hesitage over him in actual competition.

Apparently the old state of things, of the relations that have existed between the United States and and the producer was in close and Canada; that the former wanted all easy touch with the consumer has the concessions to be made by the completely changed, and the farmer has not readily adapted himself latter, and at last when she had to the new conditions. My friend, Dr. given her big brother everything she Tallerman, of London, probably the had, to go and hang herslf on the annexation gibbet. It was conceded Depression," just published), explains on both sides that the Washington it thus: "Notwithstanding all the on both sides that the Washington it thus: "Notwithstanding all the changes that have taken place in the difficulties then existing between the concentration of large masses of the two countries, but the trouble the population in distinct localities with that treaty was that, unlike during the present century, farmers still adopt and carry out the usages former occasions it was an adjust- and customs of their predecessors, as ment, not a give-away. Hence the practised from time immemorial." United States abrogated it. Then United States abrogated it. Then trait in the character of agricultu-when the late fisheries treaty was rists," of the leading commercial counnegotiated, because Canada held for try of the world that they do not realheld for rights, the supreme legislative council of the United States refused to ratify it. Perhaps the profitable production! This people south of the line will soon find out that our statesmen are not is not a characteristic of the English children, to be bamboozled into giv- agriculturists alone. We, too, in Caning away our rich patrimony, but ada, have much to learn and to do, to will stand by our rights as Canadians to enjoy the rich heritage nature has bestowed on us. Though truly say of ourselves as one of the the United States may have sixty millions of people, and Canada only steal our fish—"Hands off"—and has the courage to show the glitter of her cannon in such a way as to make the old thief whimper and principal characteristic of their flour-take himself off. The coolness and ishing butter trade is a trade system fying to all peace-leaving citizens. market, how much more difficult to While Canadians do not anticipate supply that market, for us who have an appeal to arms, still they cannot is distanced by the foreigner, who has home brands of butter get fair play. be correed into giving away their rights to please our selfish and grasping neighbors. We are inclined inclined inclined in the face of active and intelligent competition, by ambling along screnely, in a free and garne, and admires his pluck in submitting to the innovation, upon pringular to the innovation. to think that if there were another Fenian raid about now that the Unithan to intelligent, well directed effort? The not very creditable answer to this wise action to prohibit, I do not know; ted States would be given to understand somewhat suddenly that she ter trade The lesson to be learned thing for Denmark to do, for it is said

were being settled, there would be an old score that was long past due, the payment of which should long ago have been insisted on. No, "Canada is not for sale". Thanks to the vigorous and timely manner in which Dr. Beers declined the overtures the form of an appeal to British law, of Uncle Sam. The Yankee Bald making the exceedingly reasonable Eagle may screech, and there may lots of bluster about twististing the Lion's tail, but the busy Canadian Beaver will go along quietly minding hearty British public eats of margar-his own business and building up a ine it knows, right well—as a public, glorious Dominion under the protection of the grand old flag

"That braved a thousand years The battle and the breeze,"

This week's Regina Leader has an article reflecting severely upon Mr. L. Herchmer, as Commissioner of police. If the charge of the Leadalso come under our notice in reference to the same gentleman, and we

DARYING INTEREST.

COMPETITION AMONG FARMERS-DAIRY METHODS IN GREAT BRITAIN-MARGARINE DISCUSSED.

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It is a problem with the British farmer himself how to get his butter placed in his own market. In spite of all the advantages which he ought to possess over his competitors, some of the latter-always with more or less extent of water-way to traverse-seem to posess more or less present advanwhen dairying was

A DOMESTIC INDUSTRY

of "Agricultural Distress and Trade social institutions of the nation, and Mr. Tallerman thought it a "curious ize that a practical knowledge of the science of the matter is essential to profitable distribution as well as to

SLOWNESS OF AGRICULTURISTS to adapt themselves to new conditions keep pace with the enterprise and the progress which is a characteristic of some of our competitors. We may English speakers said of themselves, that, in some particulars,

"CONTINENTAL NATIONS SURPASS US." question is an expiring Canadian but-

This word is, to the British farmer full of meaning. He awoke one morning to find the British public eating this strange thing, under the demand, not that the consumer be actually forbid to eat the stuff, but that he might know when he is eating it. He succeeded in making him know when he is buying it. How much the but not individually.

Some think the law is not effectively enforced. "Although the English wholesale houses probably sell margarine as such, the name may get lost before it leaves the village grocer." So said Mr. Smith at the conference; but one will notice everywhere in England, side by side with butter, in nearly all the provision shops, an ar-ticle labeled "margarine," of several qualities, and at various prices, always er is correct we would say spare him lower than butter. From this fact I not. Some very queer things have was led to infer that, though there may have been, and doubtless is yet, more or less illicit sale, the law must be forced somewhat thoroughly, for, may have occasion to refer to otherwise, such labels would not be On one of our inside pages will the commissioners management in used so conspicuously. I would attach more weight to a statement like the following:—Although the grocers probably sell margarine as such, its name and identity is probably lost before it appears on a great many tables - boarding-house tables especially-as butter. If my Canadian readers, few of whom have ever seen margarine, have any curiosity to know how good an imitation of butter it is, lct them visit England and they will easily and often see it as they pass through the streets of towns, andwhether they will or not—will be likely to eat it. One thing is assured; in England margarine has come to as long as the law will allow it. The British public—a large portion of it—has made up its mind to eat margarine, knowing it to be such; because they know it to be cheap, and believe it to be wholesome. The present condition of things—the unwelcome intrusion of the thing, the inclination of the few to accept the situation and make what they can of it, and the general temper of the British farmer to protest and to wash his hands of the whole iniquity-are well seen in the following editorial in the Liverpool Echo of May 30, 1888: "At Daily Farming conference just held in the eastern counties

AN EXTRAORDINARY PIECE OF ADVICE was given in a paper read by Professor 'If,' said he, the public taste for margarine continues to increase, it will be a question for dairy farmers to discuss whether they should not participate in the profits of that trade, which we are bound to believe are more tangible that those very problematical profits connected with more ancient industry." If Professor Long were a representative of the dairy interests of New York and other trans-Atlantic states, he could not have given English producers more pernicious and suicidal counsel. British dairy farmers hold their own in the fierce battle of competition simply because the articles they turn out possess a high name, and consequently command a good price. Let them universally resort to the devices suggested by the above named treacherous guide, and

THEIR REPUTATION

will speedily disappear and after that the ruin of British dairying will not be far off. The production of butter which is 80 per cent. animal fat, of six millions, still the Dominion is While the British dairy farmer has cheese composed wholly of the same big enough and strong enough to say to Uncle Sam when he tries to say to Uncle Sam when he tries to evolved a system of marketing suited survey fight and strong enough to been asleep, some of his neighbors material, of lard composed of vile, if have siezed the opportunity, and have evolved a system of marketing suited pounds, hat better be left to the inventors and designers of this species of enterprise. On the ground of sophistication and adulteration, home producers cannot hope to compete with their smart cousins. Mr. Long's advice to dairy farmers to use marforbearence, but firmness, of our Government under the trying circumstances attending our neighbors poaching propensities, is most gratifying to all peace-leaving citizens. him should he counsel them to deliberately ruin their trade. All we care and will do nothing to provoke ten days' water travel to accomplish, about here is to see that margarine is the appropriate to accomplish about here is to see that margarine is the appropriate ten days' water travel to accomplish. always sold as such, and that our best

but it seems to have been a good would have to keep off her hordes of raiding pirates, or pay a nice tidy bill for damages, and when accounts without a struggle to save it.

ns to have been a good policy for Canada for it is a part and parcel of the general

POLICY OF CANADIAN DAIRYMEN whose temper is to stamp their feet on every semblance of the ghoul of adult-eration and deception in the manufacture of dairy goods. Under that policy, at least one branch of our industry has flourished. while under a different policy the Americans have come to lament a certain measure of

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Newsy Notes.

The Week's News Boiled down for Progress Readers.

Five hundred yellow-fever refugees returned to Jacksonville on Sun- traffic. day.

Coal company will seek incorpora- twelve months. tion next session.

Mr. Bright's condition remains unchanged, except that his lungs are somewhat weaker.

Eleven well-to-do citizens of Harrison county have been indicted for White Cap outrages.

A Trenton, Ont., horse dealer was robbed of \$2,500 in a den in New York on Friday night.

The French recently defcated the Fignigs, at Morocco, inflicting a heavy loss on the enemy.

The French government cancessions to the Tonquin coal company have been declared forfeited.

At a banquet in Bombay, Lord Dufferin said he handed India over to his successor with a cloudless hor-

Mr. George Routledge, the head of the well-known publishing firm of George Routledge & Sons, London. is dead.

It is rumored on 'change in Chicago that B.P. Hutchinson will soon retire from business on account of

Alexander B. Davis, at one time attorney-general for the State of Minnesota, died suddenly on Saturday at 445 Hicks street, Brooklyn.

Five Tule river Indians have been sentenced to five years'imprisonment for manslaughter, in shooting to death a fraudulent medicine man.

A steamer with nine hundred bales of cotton and twelve hundred sacks of cotton seed was burned Saturday, at Hendrick's Landing, Yazzo river.

Market company works in the town of Lake, adjoining Chicago, were partially destroyed by fire on Satur-

W. Murphy and F. Hughes quarat Utica, N.Y., on Saturday night. enjoyable a melange, surely. Murphy shot Hughes, killing him instantly

Terrible storms have been raging Tyrenees-Orientales, flooding villages and causing wrecks and much loss of life.

John Ferguson shot and killed his wife at Toddstown, eight miles from Philadelphia, on Saturday and then ended his life with a bullet. Mental aberration was the cause.

W. Walker, the king of the Bald Knobbers is to be hanged on the 28th inst. The three others, David King, R. Joseph and W. Mathews, will not be hanged until February

Two white men stopped passenger train No.2 on the Ulinois Central railroad, near Duck Hill, La., Saturday afternoon, robbed the express car of \$1,000, and killed C. Hughes of Jackson. Tenn., who attacked them with a rifle.

The Belgian consul at Suakim informs the government that the military and political authorities there believe that Emin Bey has been captured and his force dispersed, but are in doubt about the capture of o'cle Stanley.

It has been ascertained that the date 1869 was stamped upon the cartridges which accompanied Osman Digma's letter announcing the capture of Emin Pasha and a white traveller, which were alleged to have been taken from the latter.

Wm, O,Connor has issued the following challenge: "I hereby challenge Henry Searle, Australia, to row a three mile race in best boats for the championship of the world and one thousand pounds a side, the and one thousand pounds a side, the race to take place on neutral waters to be mutually agreed upon, the Thames at London, Eugland, or in San Francisco preferred. Upon hearing of Searle's acceptance I will immediately forward a deposit to the place he shall name.

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one-tenth part of the damage done them by the rum traffic. - D. L. G., in Argus.

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LATIMER'S FLIRTATION.

"Fred." said Tom Latimer to me as we sat over a late breakfast at the Mohi-can House. Spring Lake, "I met the most beautiful, delightful, superb girl on the beach to-day. She's with a funny old woman in a wig, with laise teeth and on the beach to day, see swith false teeth and painted face."

"And how did you get an introduction to the paragon?" I ventured to ask

"And now on you get an introduction to the paragon?" I ventured to ask him.

"Well, I was just going to tell you I saw this divinity seated on the sand reading a volume of poetry, as charming as you please. Near her was a very lat poodle. Sulky-looking beast, with the asthma. Well, as soon as my setter, Jack, eaw this cannon monstrosity he made a break for it, and they had, a catch-as-catch can wrestling match right then and there on the sand. It would have been all up with that poolle in about a minute if I hadn't starte in and separated them. All this time the singel was screaming at the top of her lungs and trying to get her dog away. I finally rescued the beggar and ave him to her and so struck up an acq annatanca.

"And how about Goldine Haughton?"

"And how about Goldine Haughton?"
I asked, referring to a young lady he had been paying marked attention to all Summer, and whom it was commonly believed by the boarders in the hotel that he intended to mary.

From that time forth Tom Latiner was a constant attendant on Bertha Selden, and though I knew it too well that he was an arrant-firt, it looked as if this time he was hard lift.

"You see." he said to me, "though my father is fool enought to contemplate marrying again at his time of life, I im

The very same day who should arrive at our hotel but Latimer perce-a hate, handsome man of middle age, and an old acquantance of mine. We direct together in private and while Tom stipped his wine in silence, we etders gossiped of the place, the people in the cooking though more than only I lanced that cheerful Mr. Latimer was more distrait than usual, and several times I not set that the cast auxious glances at Tom's thoughtful countenance.

"By-the-way," be after the waiter had placed the dess and finally withdrawn, "neither of you has inquired my business here."
He looked at Tom, and Tom, rousing himself, looked at him.
"Weil, sur." said that young gentleman, "people don't come to Newport on business, at least not generally, so it didn't strike me to inquire."
"Well, my bay," said the elder contle.

"Well, my boy," said the elder gentle-man, laughing, "Pili give you the infor-mation gratuitously: I have come down for a day to see the lady I'm about to marry—Miss Selden—you have probably met her."

Tom and I stared at his father in unmitigated surprise, and fom ejaculated:
"I say, father, you're not in earnest,
you know?"

you know?"

"Of course I am," replied Mr. Latimer, rising and laughing, "and I'm off now to pay my respects. Come over in the course of the evening, both of you;" and while Tom stared obankly after him be went away.

Tom looked at me, and I looked at him. Tom thrust his bands through his yellow curis, and then into his trougers pockets; he then whiched. I whistled.

"Such a man as that to rearre."

whistled.
"Such a man as that to marry a brown
front and a set of false teeth," ejaculated.
Tom. "Jove! sir, I'm struck dumb!"
in proof of which he became slightly

do not approve of strong language I do of hock; so to immolate two birds with the same stone, I cried:

her feet.

Close to the plano stool Mr. Latimer bending tenderly over a little syinh is white tuile, whose bright hair floated over his black coalsteeve, and whose white flagers were shyly twisting one of the buttons of said cent—Bertha, in fact.

They started as the door opened, and Bertha would have sprang away, but his encircling arm detained hor.

"Here, Tom!" he called out, "come and pay your respects to your future stepmother. She's but a little body, but no doubt she'll make you a good one."

friend:

The last time I heard of Tom, he was safely landed by the skilful and inde-iatigable Godine, and they were spending the boneymoon in Paris.

A RANDOM SHOT.

In days long ago the Russians got a foothold in Upper California and for a time held possession of that portion of the Pacific shore from Russian river, northward. Their principal colony was at Fort Ross, now in the northern part of Sonoma County, where, for over thirty years, the huseway of seal white, was a presentable. business of seal fishing was successfully

Ross, now in the northern part of Sonoma County, where, for over thirty years, the business of seal fishing was successfully carried on.

The Russians sold out to Capt. John A. Sutter, who in turn sold that vast estate to Wim Bennettz an intelligent Frussian, some years previous to the discovery of gold in Cahlornia. For over thirty years the latter lived at Fort Ross much in the style of the old feudal Barons.

In 1852 I had occasion to enjoy Mr. Bennettz bospitality and heard from his own has some thrilling adventures of the then long ago. Of the many incidents carriets one will stathed here.

Said Mr. Bennettz: "At the time I purchased the Fort Ross property there were around and in the neighborhood of the Fort about two bundred Indians. Voluntarily they had become almost a part of the estate, and as obselient to my orders as if mine, sout and body. I then may dad arche amount of gram, and had thousands of head of cattle, which gave not ample opportunity to unlike the labor of these dinatored abordinees. As my influence over them mainly depended on the kindness and consideration with which they were treated, I let no opportunity pass to give them evidence of fay regard for their pleasure and webfore. "They, like all inchast I know of, were pusionately tond of personal decoration and for a namentalion prized nothing more highly than the plunage of birds. One day my Indians were noticing some vultures, or California condors, on the pine trees some ustance up the mountainside back of the Fort, and I overheard

One day my indians were noticing some vultures, or California condors, on the pine trees some astance up the mountain side back of the Fort, and I overheard them expressing a wish that thoy had some of their leathers.

"Saving nothing, I quiefly took my rifle and sallied forth, determined if possible to gratify their desire. By tacking backward and forward along the mountain-side I gradually worked my way up to the trees where the vultures were. The heavy foliage of the pine prevented my metting a ready view of the game I was seeking. With my gun socked and the souzzle pointing up I was moving quietly sidewise with eyes peoring into the canopy of boughs when I was startled by the breaking of a stick close to my right.

"One look was sufficient to set every hair of my head on end!

"Not much over the length of my gun from me stood, etect on its hind feet, a grizzly hear of monster size—at the time he seemed to me ten feet high!

"By impulse I wheeled, brought my gun to a level, and without any attempt at taking min, tred. The hear pitched forward upon me and we lell together—my gun flying out of my hands, and some distance away.

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The bear and I had fallen together, but I had given myself a rolling furch down the mountain which, for the moment wook me out of the reach of his dreaded jaws. This adv ntage was not to be lost; and I kept coing over and over without any regard to elegance of posture, until I had got at least two hundred yards from where I fell, and when I stopped tolling it was a problem with me whether I was most dead or alive.

"I ventured upon my feet and looked contiously around, but could see no

grizziy.

"To borrow a miner's phrase I began prospecting around." I had an earnest desire to get holt of my gun, but a distike to the neighborhood in which wo had parted coupany.

"With the utmost caution I worked my way up to a position overlooking the spot where I and the grizziy together fell.

"To my surprise and gratification as well there lay the bear stretched at full leneth, and dead.

"My random shot had proved what soldon occurs to grizzley bears, a dead shot.

"That "said My Barnette hooding."

shot.
"That," said Mr. Bennettz, knocking
the ashes out of an elegant meerschaum,
"was the biggest scare of my life,"
San Casady.

with the same stone, I cried:

"In any case, let us itrink her health;" after which cheerial resignation came to Tom, and be was good enough to say:

"Well, after all, it will be pleasanter for Bertin and movel than it the governor had had bettet taste. I wonder what enchantments the old Circe throw ground him?"

"I'll tell you what?" said Tom, as later in the evening we ascended to the drawing room of the bride-elect and her lovely niece, "I'll get Bertha out for a stroll this lovel, anothing to the kinds of this, especially with those tember, bluneyed things. I say! had it we before kneek, less we might internet the kine out?"

Ent I had opened the ide, and there was nothing for the lateware. The roon was cut diance in the succession of the state was selected and there was nothing for the lateware. The roon was cut diance in the comparative spectacles on rose, the paper and had been perusing fellence berring, while a gentle sound. Inke the capter of a say, proclaimed that she will be appear and the comparable coolness.

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frascion.—Pray to God, but continue to row to the shore.

No block.— Hence is the ornament of No. Mark. -- ilence is the ornament of the ignorum.

Cames. There are two good men: One dead, the other unborn.

Televal, the Sher unborn.

Televal.—The handle of the axe is the enemy of its find.

Person.—the pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to

bion.—It is hard to chase two hans.
Modern Greek.—Two watermelons cannot be carried under one arm.

-One thousand sheep were recently One thousand sheep were recently poisoned in South Africa by the uso of an arealised powier dip. The sheep were dipped for the slab. After a second dipping they died in great around in consequence of the absorption of the arsenic turouch the sam. With the efficient yet absolutely safe means of exteriminating has et peste in our hands to-day; we have no place for poisons on living animals.

Begin with your own possessions. Reform your imper bureau drawer; refieve your closely pers of their accumulation of gradents out of use a month or two ago institute a clear and cheerful order, in the aidst of which you can deily move, and flower to keep, it so that it will be a part of your toilst to dress your room and its accumpanent while you dress your said; baving the drappines you take of as institute and artistically hung, or as delicately hidded and placed, as the skirts you loop executily to went or the ribbon and here you put with a soft neatness about your though the every little thing that you pare about your throat. Cherish your institute of insect and thouse in every little thing that you pare about you. This will not make you may also the two they in the other thing that does that the not knowling except by flight to exp though, what is harmony and the unang this grace of relation.

This use a yourself gradeally—for the saft or gur, flown in hand in the manner, if he no ather needs all the care to the twentier thenes for use in these cares. Have your flute wish. Begin with your own possessions.

The Clothes that Ell.

The advice to women to promote their

happing around the feet and large of the weater. The earset does not allow space to take a full breath, and the fight sleeves cause the unusules to ery for room.

Dressed In this fassion, the weater comes take from her walk-for "fresh air and executes" fired through and through, and is the worse for it, because dre has lifted and carrotal numbereds of pounds.

Stand at any city struct-corner, and waten the women as they pass. How their dresses fapround them? Contrast them with the men. Men a feet lift no weight of clothes. Men's style concent with nothing. Everymusels has it natural energies. Out-door air and exercise are good for them.

The advice women need is for shorter, lighter and looser dresses. Mr. Jenness Miller his not come a day too soon with her better costume, if the health of women is to be improved. Mrs. Cella B. White-

Miller has not come a day too soon with her better costume, if the health of women is to be improved. Mrs. Celia B. Whitehead has shown "What's the matter." Before her, Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, nearly forty years ago, sat the example of short, loose dresses. "That style was adopted by many women, among them Mrs. Flizaboth Cady examon, Miss Sosan B. Anthony, and the present writer. How light and confortable and neat it was! How easily wo went up stins without stepping on ourselves! How we came down stairs without four of hemp stepped on! A waik on a rainy day or in a muchly street had no terror, for there were no varies of droggled skints to clean. We had, room to becathe, and freedom for our fact. But this metabliad dress was "deepased and rejected" by the great-public. On one occasion, Ness Anthony, in company with me, stored to go to the post-office in New York, in the Hoomer costume. But we were surrounted and wedged in by a crimed which heated and jected. We excuped only by a carriage sent by a friend who saw our differman. It was so difficult to wear this dress, with the odium that was east upon it, that we returned sorrowally to the bondage of our bodies for the sake of

Washing Fruit Trees.

There are insects common to all trees, and it is only by constant care that we can get satisfaction from our trees. On the pear and apple there is a scale insect which attaches itself to the bark and injures the trees, it allowed to remein. It is known that any greasy matter is death to insects. Thus there are many compounds of this matere used for washing trees. Kerosen, oil for hard wood has been used with success by many persons, but it must not get on the foliage. One form of wash is enade by alking one pound of whale oil scap to three gallous of warm water, shuring welt and applying with a stiff broom or brush. The trunk should be rubbest thoroughly and hard to remove as much as possible of loose back, so that the hequid may reach every part of the surface. There are insects common to all trees part of the surface.

Another good wash is a weak lye from

A third wash is made by adding two quarts of soft water to one gainen of oil soap. Place these in a vessel over the fire, the soap and water readily combine. are, the soap and water reality combina-ty stirring, and should be applied like the whale oil application. The best re-sults are obtained by washing the free about three times during the season, ap-plying the first in March or April, the second in June, the last in August. The insects, as well as moss, will be effectually removed, leaving the bark in a healthy condition. condition

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FJohn Harvey had been a clerk in a FJohn Harvey had been a clerk in a country store in Vermont since he was pitteen years old, and he was now over twenty. He had been reared and educated by his mother, who was no longer very young when John was born, and consequently entered upon the infirmities of old age when her boy had arrived at the age of manhood. Her husband was long since dead.

John was a handsome country had active, obliging and courteous. These suchines attracted the attention of a New York merchant who was spending a summer menth in Vermont, and he offered him a situation in his store.

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although John's mother knew how
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Potate Puff.

Take two cupuls of mashed potatoes and stir into it two tablespoonfuls of mashed butter, beating it into a cream taker adding anything clse. Then addition crys beaten until they are very light and a cup of milk, salted to taste; mix all well together and pour into a deep dish and bake in a quick oven.

Remarkable Watch Dial.

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A gentleman connected with the Illinois Watch Company has a wonderfully curious watch dial. Instead of the Roman humerals to denote the hours, there are cleves small but very distinct sithouette figures representing a man out with his dogs for a days sport. At 7 o'clock he is seen starting out with his gun and dog; at 8 o'clock he makes a shot; at 9 o'clock he has a sandhill crape which measures a concern piecell et 10 which measures as long as nimself at 10 o'clock the man and his dog are scared at the sight of a jack-rabbit, which is sitting upon his hind has worth. shoulder, and with his his his the other hand he starts out for home, the day following behind with his head hausing down, seing tired out. The man's name is also painted in the center of the dist in rustic letters. This dist 1-Sects a great deal of credit upon the artist, Mr. Charles Geyer. The figure VI is superseded by the seconds.

Pun Pudding

One cup each of milk and cream, two eggs, two teaspoons of laking powder, three cups of flour, a pinch of sait, divide half the quantity in seven parts, drop in buttered cups, add a piece of jelly and cover with the other half; steam twenty minutes and s rve with sauce.

When, in traveling a bit of dust gets in the eye, it is reast to remain quiet for a little while, as the tears may wash it away; the down tears may be promoted from time to time by attempting to our the eye. The head of a pin row end with the end of a nowbet handlending, and moistened were salve, may be moved arount between the eyelial and the eyelial, and will letter the intruder it not too firmly oxed. Another plan is to get a bettow traveler to raise the eyelial with his fineers, and then gently wipe the red not one membrane with a topistine i pocarishm knowner, or remove the foreign body of he can see it. A little piece of major twisted to a point is need. A drop of olive oil or easter oil introduced into the eye will often allay poin and incleance of light produced by a fine invastion, as sand.

A very valuable folio-adition suddenly discopraire it waity are years ago from the flood it is easy at it run, and during that these there ago, ared annually search warrants, but all its talls. Anomost the most cape in the scantil was to be wised discovered that the Doctor hal, during those red that the Doctor hal, during those twenty-ine years been as bettee felio to rune his reat. Another o local of the same can distingent oad written number-less learner these tay, which still remained in mann or pl, but which he was very desirous should no put Label, learing arders to that effect or transcentors. On examination of those papers after his death, it was discovered to it they were written in a copier of his own levention, of which he had lorgotten to leave the key.

Origin of Storms.

Recent weather charts of the British Meteorological Council show that during the entire ratumer, personnent area of high baroneter he schunded in the mid-Atlantic south of the purable of 40 degrees. North of this has pressure tracks are very frequent. Many of the storms originate over the United States and they often gather force after starting on their eastward course over the Atlantic, sometimes even entirely crossing the ocean. The vicinity of Newfoundland, where hot and coid waters meet, and there are great differ these of air temperature in a very sucal area, has a great influence upon the westier of the Atlantic and of the British Islands. Here are formed many storms, while some are here stopped and suddenly broken up.

Dentists in the United States.

The United States has 17,000 dentists other metals, an I mak teeth annually. Only one American in eighty is found to have perfect teeth, and one-third of the population make more or less use of the artificial product.

Table How to Measure Land.

RULE.-Find the area of the base in square yards; then multiply the area of the base by half the altitude of the stack in yards, and divide the product by 15; the quotient will be the number of tons.

A certain circuit judge was always sure of meeting some cutting or sneering remarks from a sili-conceited lawer when he came to a certain town in his rounds. This was repeated one day at dinner, when a gentleman present said. "Arige, why don't you squelch that fellow?"

The judge, dropping his knife and fork and pacing his chin upon his hands and

The judge, dropping his knife and fork and p'acing his chin upon his hands and his chows on the table, remarked:

"Up in our town a widow-woman has a dog that whenever the moon shines goes out upon the stoop and barks, and barks away at it all night."

Stopping short, he quietly resumed eating. After waiting some time he was usked.

asked. "Well, Judge, what of the dog and the "Oh, the moon kept right on," he said.

A Use for Old Wells,

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In the village of Meyrin in the canton of Geneva, Switzerland, some disused wells, it is said, have been hermetically sealed and devoted to the purpose of serving as barometers to the people. In this strangement an orifice about one inch in diameter is made in the cover of the well, by means of which the internal air is put in communication with the external. When the air pressure outside diminishes on the approach of a storm, the air in the well escapes and blows a whistle in connection with the orifice, and in this simple way notice of a storm's approach is duly given to the inhabitants. But if, on the contrary, the pressure increases, a sound of a different and well understood character is produced by the entry of the air into the well, and the probability of fine weather is announced.

Too Kind.

Sympathy is a most excellent quality, but sympathy in very small children may sometimes do more harm than good. A boy of five years recently found a coit shivering on some straw in a barnnear Granby, Oswego County, N. Y. The boy saympathy was aroused, and in the kindness of his heart, he set the straw on fire to make the colt warm. As a result, both coit and barn were burned, and the little fellow himself barely escaped. Sympathy is a most excellent quality,

-A well posted railway man says that the tooling of a locomotive on the New York, New Haven, and Hartfold Railroad, in an ordinary day's run, involves a waste of steam requiring the consumption of 250 lb. of coal to renew. He estimates the whisting expenses of that particular railway at 15,000 dollars per year.

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Church for the Christmas festival wilds of Fort Pelly for the winter. will be as follows: midnight celebration of holy communion on Monday night (Christmas eve); matins and celebration of holy communion at 11 o'clock, evensong and carol singing at 16 o'clock on Christmas

-Mr. R. Johnston left Montreal on Tuesday with the finest carload of French Canadian mares that ever imported into the Northwest. If expects to arrive here about the 25th inst. (Christmas day). The church on Tuesday night (Christmas) will all weigh over 1300 mas), the 25th inst. The program pounds, and will be sold cheap for will consist of singing by the childsh or on good joint notes. Look out for them.

At the Leland : W. J. Tupper, W. Manson, J. C. Gillespie, J. Ripstein, Winnipeg; W. R. Boyd, Indian Head; J. A. Friars, Wolseley; H. Martin, J. H. Benson, Rev. J. W. Gregory, C. H. Mason, W. H. Stemshorn, Dr. P. F. Size, W. H. Gray, Regina; M. T. Vankoughnet, Indian Dept; J. W. Hanbury, Bran-Jon; T. McKeown, A. Anderson, N. W. M. P., Prince Albert; J. V. Begin, Xavier Batoche; C. G. Boothe, ley, Alex. Stewart, Fort Qu'Appelle; W. J. Tupper notified intending Sintaluta; T. A. Creoks, Toronto; J. A. C. Blackwood; J. F. Betts, purchasers that the C. P. R. Co. land, Fort Qu'Appelle; A. W. R. Cunliffe, Medicine Hat; John Good, Markley, Calgary; G. R. Russell, E. Ridsdale, C. H. Bonesteel and Prince Albert.

The extraordinary success of their first annual social gathering on Kesten, Alpena, Mich.; John Zin-Wednesday evening last must bave been gratifying to Messrs, H. Jagger, Killarney, Man.; T. J. Hogg, Grist, T. Bailey and Harry Amas, the wold; W. E. Jones, Fort Pelly. The immigration building in which the gathering was held by kind per-tor councillors in the various muni-cipalities will take place on Monday pricely decorated throughout. The with card tables and the long tinguiselves to the etmost.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. Fenwick went east on Monday night last.

-Rev. T. W. Cunliffe, was here from Medicine Hat this week.

Legislative Assembly for Prince Al- Tickets, 25 cents. bert, went north by the stage on Tuesday.

-Next Thursday being the fest--Mr. P. E. Durst, the jeweller ival of St. John the Evangelist, the and watchmaker, will open his shop Masonic Lodges will meet in their various halls wherever situated.

> Presbyterian Sunday mas entertainment on Monday evening the 24th inst (Christmas Eve).

-Mr. Thos. Welsh returned to spectfully invited to attend. New Westminster on the Pacific coast on Tuesday night where he Guerin and Mr. J. P. Jones, will had spent nearly a year. His family will follow him shortly.

-We were in error last week in reference to the prairie fire cases. They have not yet been decided. The only progress made in the cases was an order to the magistrates to

-Mr.W. E. Jones has been transly Indian Reserve. He has been at entitled "A Fit of the Blues;"

-We have the plates on the way by freight for our Chrstmas illustrations and they should be here in time for next week's issue of THE first attempt at a special holiday issue by any newspaper in the North- the usual places.

-The Methodist Sunday school will hold their annual Christmai tree and entertainment in the Methodist ren, dialogues, recitations, etc. Santa Claus will districute the presents from the tree. Citizens are requested to uso the tree for the conveyance of presents to their friends. Nothing that will injure the feelings of any will be allowed on the tree. Admission 25 cents; all children free. Proceeds in aid of the school.

Kirke, Mrs. Sharp, Miss A. John-ston, Rev. S. C. Colwill, R. Hock-fered was a C. P. R. section. Mr. W, Sutherland, M.T.L., Mrs. Suther- M. T. L., Prince Albert; Rev. T. W. wife, Indian Head; J. Hanbury, till the 4th of January. Brandon. H. Rowe and wife, J

-The nomination of candidates first toom from the northeast en- ed on Monday Jan. 7th. In this the pointings and engravings of fruit with card tables and the long centre assignate in some of the wards. Mr. table was loaded down with photo- Jas. G. Milne has signified his in- It is published by the Wenit graphic and other illustrations from tention of retiring from the representers' Association of Ontario, at \$1 pe all parts of the world, besides ation of ward 1, and Jas. H. Fraser annum, which also entitles the subalbums, atlasses and other pleasing das. Whittingham and Geo. Scarff scriber to the privileges of memberatings which were eagerly inspected.

Here also a number of songs were candidates. A meeting is to be held at the Edgely postoffice on the 24th at the Edgely postoffice on the 24th distribution. guests. In the next room many to select a candidate. Mr. Jas. were engaged in tripping the light Smith is likely to walk over in ward fantastic to the sweet strains of the 2. Mr. George Ross is talked of well and organ in the waltz, the as an opdonent to Mr. W. S. Redschottische, the polka, the reel, or path but is not likely to account non-the quadrille. Lunch was carried in the polynomial of the polynomial of the polynomial of the path but is not likely to account non-the quadrille. Lunch was carried in the polynomial of the polynom the quadrille. Lunch was served ination. Mr. J. R. Brown is mentupstairs, and about 165 people sat joined as an opponent of Mr. G. B. down to the tables. The catering Murphy in ward 4. In this ward was done by Messrs. Whiting Buss. in their usually excellent style. Everything in connection with the T. Toomson, and Mr. Jas. McEwan. gathering was pleasing and its pre-eminently social character was the Ross has developed into the renowngeneral topic of favorable comment. ed Samuel Tease, who says he has The young men who originated the sufficient pledge of support to justiidea deserve the highest praise for fy his candidature. If the electors the manner in which it was managed in ward 6 are not satisfied with Mr. throughout. Those who were pre- Ross they should try to induce an sent were there by invitation and eligible man to run; we suggest were the guests of the young men the name of Mr. Donald Macdonald. for the evening, and they enjoyed Mr. J. F. Cates is likely to be returned by acclamation for ward 7. | WORK DONE CHEAP FOR CASH.

-A Christmas draw will take place at Whiting Bros. on Saturday evening, 22nd of December, at 8 o'clock, for five ornamented iced cakes. Sixty numbers are to be -Mr. J. F. Betts, member of the drawn, five of which take the cakes.

-The Christmas fancy goods at the Qu'Appelle Medical Hall are There were a number of visitors at the pudlic school examination on Tuesday. The pupils showed re-The Christmas cards are the best and cheapest in town. Call and

> -The fourth annual meeting of the Qu'Appelle Liberal-Conservative Association will be held in Me-Lane's hall on Friday, the 28th inst., at 3 o'clock, for general busi-ness. All members of the Association and friends of the party are re-

-Mrs. Guerin, assisted by Mr. give two grand dramatic and musical recitals (by the kind permission of A. J. Baker, Esq.,) in the immigration buildings, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the first and second days of January, 1889, commencing each night punctually at eight. The programs will be selected from the following pieces: "Our Bitterest Foe," a touching episode of the ferred from Touchwood to Fort Pel- Franco-German war; a comic opera, Fort Pelly about a month. Mr. comic interlude from Oliver Twist, Plaintiff, Dickens' Greenwich Fair, Rubenstein's piano playing, Parental Ode; besides songs, organ solos, etc. Mrs. Bulyea will preside at the time for next week's issue of The Profress. The edition will be the cents.

Admission each night, 50 Tickets may be secured at

-On Wednesday morning Sheriff Benson, with Deputy Mason, were pesent at McLane's Hall to sell the lands in arrear for taxes to this municipality. Finding a number present or represented who were desirous of paying their taxes, it took all of the first day and the forenoon of the second to attend to these. At one o'clock on Thursday Mr. Benson put up by auction the first parcel on the list. Dominon Lands Agent Stephenson, of Regina, was present and gave notice that the quarter section offered was unpatented and that the government would not recognize any sale made. -At the Queen's: S. A. Reed, In consequence of this notice no Montreal, Wm. Hollywood, Miss one was prepared to take the land would contest their title. At this announcement the intended sale col-E. Ridsdale, C. H. Bonesteel and lapsed, and the sheriff adjourned it

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